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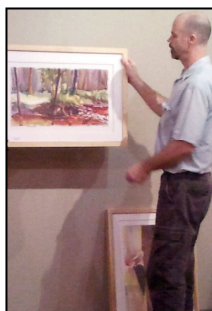
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ICC dedicates Memorial Plaza

Staff Reports
Itawamba Community College remembered former faculty member Ken Nowicki of Pontotoc with the Oct. 11 dedication of the Natural Science Memorial Plaza to honor his life.

Members of his family joined in the commemorative ceremony at 2 p.m.

“Ken Nowicki always had a smile on his face and a sparkle in his eye,” said ICC President Mike Eaton. “He always made you feel better.”

Nowicki’s colleagues Rolon Barnes, who was also a member of the Natural Science division faculty but has since retired, and Dean Burchfield, chairman of the Social Science division, shared memories.

Barnes said that in addition to later being faculty members at the same time, he also taught Nowicki. “This guy must be different,” he said of Nowicki. “I really didn’t know how different he would be...he was an asset to the ICC faculty...an excellent teacher.”

Burchfield also reminisced about their



Members of Ken Nowicki’s family join ICC President Mike Eaton, right, and program participant Jason Campbell, left, for the ribbon cutting at the conclusion of the dedication ceremony for the Natural Science Memorial Plaza.

time at Pontotoc High School, where her family. Nowicki was on the ICC faculty from August 1999 until his death in March 2010.

Hutchins selected Miss ICC 2014

Right, Mike Eaton, president of Itawamba Community College crowns Makel Hutchins of Saltillo, Miss Itawamba Community College 2014 at the conclusion of the annual pageant, Sept. 24. She will represent ICC in the Miss Mississippi pageant next summer. Bottom, The top three includes Johnna Wilson of Fulton, first; Hutchins; and Quitley Ivy, second.



College Fairs set Nov. 5-6

Staff Reports
ICC students who are planning to transfer after graduation will have an opportunity to visit with four-year college representatives at both campuses, Nov. 5 and 6.

The Tupelo Campus event will be from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Nov. 5, in the Student Support Center, Student Affairs presentation room.

Students at the Fulton Campus can attend Nov. 6 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the David C. Cole Student Services building banquet rooms.

Coordinator Mande Miller, who is director of Advising, extended the invitation to attend to all Mississippi four-year college recruiters.

The invitation also covered departmental representatives at the colleges, Miller said.

Those scheduled to send representatives to both campuses include Blue Mountain, Millsaps, Mississippi State, Mississippi Valley State, Renasant Bank, Ole Miss-Oxford, Ole Miss-Tupelo, Southern Miss, University of West Alabama and Walden University.

Mississippi College and the University of North Alabama will be represented at the Fulton Campus only while MUW’s RN to BSN program and Union University will be at the Tupelo Campus fair only.

Midterm: Procrastination is over... work must begin

It's that time of the school year again. With midterms a couple of weeks ago and the posting of grades, it means it's time to stop procrastinating and start working.

During this part of the school year, many students think that it's a good time to slack off their work, miss classes or miss a few assignments, but they are anything but right. While being lazy has its benefits and perks upfront, it also has many disadvantages down the road. Not only will procrastination leave one's mind boggled, it also leaves the student in a rush and stressed to the max.

With the end of midterms, all students should now know what strategy works for retaining knowledge. If not, take the next few weeks to experiment and find out the best way to retain knowledge for you.

Here are a few tips:

- Make study guides of note cards for each quiz or test. These help students study and retain the material easier, and it helps with exam preparation.
 - Depending on the type of person that you are, if you're good at it, multitask. It's a great way to do more than one objective. For example, start studying; then do some chores and then study again.
 - Don't wait until the last minute to do an assignment. If you do, the worry, stress and anxiety will follow.
 - Set your priorities. If school is more important, make sure to take time for studying before going out to party or hang out with friends.
 - Don't cram for tests! It will only result in stress, and for most people, cramming doesn't work very well.
 - Lastly, don't stress over the little things. Take time out of your schedule for you to relax and revitalize.
- The semester is halfway over. Buckle up because the ride has just begun!

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STUDENT VOICES

What would you improve about ICC?



EMILY EARNEST
Hamilton

"Receive more servings on a to-go plate in the cafeteria."



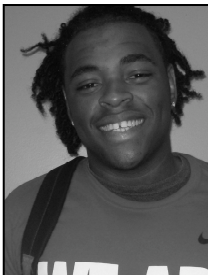
JON MICHAEL
WALTON
Fulton

"Scantron vending machines."



BRITTANY BROWN
Saltillo

"To be able to park in front of Itawamba Hall even if you live there."



TRAVEUS GARTH
Aberdeen

"More cooks in the Union."



STEVEN CARTER
Hatley

"Campus police to be more lenient on students."



KHADIJAH
McDONALD
Columbus

"More food choices for people with gluten allergies.."

The opinion poll was conducted by the Brianna Garrison and Jordin Lamar.

Life happens and absences are certain

Every student sub-consciously monitors class absences.

We all know in the back of our minds that in Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes, students are dropped on the seventh absence, and in Tuesday and Thursday classes, it's on the fifth absence.

Then, the student bothers the teacher to be readmitted, promising never to miss again.

Itawamba Community College enrolls different ages of students, ranging from teens to senior adults.

Viewpoint



Jordin
Lamar
EDITOR

Most of us have a ton of responsibilities outside of school.

Perhaps it's a sick child that causes a student to miss class. Or, it could be surgery or any number of other valid reasons.

Although our classes should be our top priority, life happens to many of us.

Fewer than five or seven absences in classes is tough with a full schedule.

Raising the number of absences allowed would possibly help in those circumstances.

Commentary



Robert
Sandlin
STAFF

Safety first on Halloween

Halloween is fast approaching, and for many of us at ICC, that means scary movies, haunted houses, hayrides, bonfires, corn mazes, hot chocolate, s'mores and yard rolling.

It's my favorite time of the year. With holiday activities, we must remember to be safe.

Halloween can be a time of the year for dressing up and scaring people, but we must take precautions to ensure your safety as well as that of others.

Stay in groups. If you are a parent, and your children trick-or-treat, inspect every piece of candy. If the package is torn or if there are visible signs of tampering, throw it away.

Also, use caution when you go to houses in unfamiliar neighborhoods or areas.

If you roll houses, respect another's property. There is a fine line between having fun and vandalism. If they have a pool, don't throw toilet tissue into the water and clog up the pipes and drainage tube, which will be expensive to repair.

If you're at a haunted house, don't knock over and destroy props, and if the actors touch you, don't touch them.

Lastly, don't give rides to strangers. If may be the kind thing to do, but you never know what could happen.

Go out and have fun this holiday season, but be safe.

Happy Halloween!

Immediate opening for sports editor

email dsthomas@iccms.edu for more information.



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Todd to receive Humanities award; schedules Oct. 28 presentation

BRIANNA GARRISON

Staff Writer

With the designation of October as National Art and Humanities month by Miss. Gov. Phil Bryant and President Barak Obama, one of Itawamba Community College's faculty has been selected as the recipient of the Humanities Teacher of the Year award.

Ryan Todd of Pontotoc, music instructor and assistant band director, will present "The Pathway of Southern Majesty," at 6

p.m., Oct. 28, at the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium at the Fulton Campus.

The public is invited to attend the free event.

A graduate of Nettleton High School, Todd attended ICC. He earned both the bachelor's and master's degrees in music education from the University of Mississippi and completed additional work at Louisiana State University.

His honors include Who's Who Among Students in

American Junior Colleges, Phi Theta Kappa and academic achievement award, all at ICC. Most Outstanding Undergraduate Musician and Phi Kappa Lambda Music Honor Society, both at the University of Mississippi; and selection as the A.E. McLain Outstanding Young Band Director of the Year by the Mississippi Bandmasters' Association.

Todd has performed with the Meridian Symphony Orchestra, Tupelo

Symphony Orchestra, Tupelo Symphonic Winds, Corinth Symphony Orchestra and Baton Rouge Symphony Orchestra Brass. His professional/teaching experience includes private trumpet lessons; custom music arranger/drill writer for various high schools, ICC and the University of Mississippi; music and marching technician for various band camps; assistant director of bands for Pontotoc City Schools and

Madison Central High School; director of bands for Pontotoc City Schools; adjudicator for marching classics. guest clinician and drum and bugle corps brass and marching technician.

The award will be presented by the Mississippi Humanities Council in Jackson in February 2014.

Among the criteria for selection include experience, academic success, high standards and good character.



James Williams, vice president of Economic and Community Services, second from left, shows ICC's new Mobile Career Laboratory to those who attended Homecoming on Sept. 28 at the Fulton Campus.

ICC unveils mobile career laboratory

Staff Reports

Itawamba Community College has unveiled its Mobile Career Laboratory, which will provide an opportunity for students and adults in its five-county district — Chickasaw, Itawamba, Lee, Monroe and Pontotoc — to explore modern manufacturing technology.

The unit will enable area residents to see the changes in advanced technology, according to James Williams, vice presi-

dent of Economic and Community Services. "Yesterday's vocational education has evolved into today's state-of-the-art training of the highly-paid work force of the future."

Eighth graders in the region will have an opportunity to utilize the facility to explore options as they declare an educational pathway, Williams said. In addition, the mobile laboratory will travel to high school

career nights and will participate in regional events for the public.

The unit, which is a 53-foot trailer, is self-contained and climate-controlled. Its six stations include robots, laser, robotics industrial simulation, 3D printing, CNC manufacturing and motion-controlled. The unit has a complete high-tech video system with two large video screens outside.

ICC's Watts to compete for state title

Staff Reports

Itawamba Community College's Madison Renee' Watts of Smithville will compete for the title of Miss Mississippi USA 2014, Oct. 31-Nov. 2, at Harrah's Casino Event Center in Tunica.

Watts, who attends the Fulton Campus, is majoring in pharmacy. She is a member of the Indianette danceline and the Baptist Student Union.

Watts' community service activities include the Salvation Army, Cerebral Palsy and Breast Cancer awareness.

She is the daughter of Ron and Greta Duke.

The Miss



Madison R. Watts

Mississippi USA Pageant is an official preliminary to the Miss USA pageant and is a Donald J. Trump and NBC Universal joint venture.

The contestant who is chosen as Miss Mississippi USA 2014 will represent the state in the 2014 Miss USA pageant, which will be televised on NBC.

Private donors provide scholarships to benefit ICC students

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Begins **28**

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6 Last Day to Drop
eLearning Classes
with a 'W'

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Begin (through
December 4) **18**

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for Students and
Faculty

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for Thanksgiving
Holidays **26**

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with a 'W'

UPCOMING STUDENT SUCCESS SEMINARS

*"OK, Now That Mid-Term Grades Are
Posted...What's Next?"* —
Oct. 23, 2 p.m., Tupelo

*"So I Thought I Knew How to Study, But
Evidently I Need Help with That* —
Oct. 29, Tupelo and Oct. 30, Fulton, both at 2 p.m.

*"Getting Started on the Right Track in My
Classes* —
Nov. 5, Tupelo and Nov. 6, Fulton, both at 2 p.m.

*"Don't Wait Until the Last Minute to Prep for
Your Final Exams...Let's Get Started* — Nov.
12, Tupelo and Nov. 13, Fulton,
both at 2 p.m.

Fulton seminars in Natural Science 109 and
Tupelo, Student Support Center

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Brianna Garrison

PN program achieves 100 percent pass rate

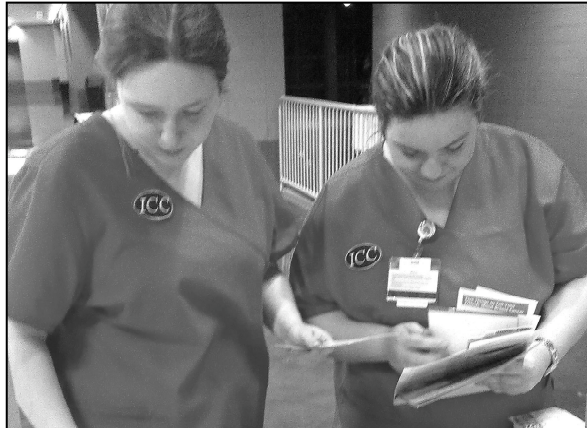
Staff Reports

The 18 members of ICC's practical nursing class who graduated on July 19 have achieved a 100 percent pass rate on the National Council Licensure Examination for Practical Nurses.

Instructor Tammy Jones said that each student is required to write the NCLEX-PN examination before employment as a Licensed Practical Nurse can be obtained.

Not only did all students pass the examination on first write, they have also found employment in the healthcare system, Jones said.

The comprehensive examination measures the practical nursing student's knowledge, skills and abilities required to perform safely and effectively as a newly licensed, entry-level practical nurse, according to



ICC practical nursing students Adreanna Harbin and Jodi Yeatman distribute breast cancer awareness information in this file photo.

Jones.

The practical nursing program is a one-year program of classroom and clinical study that is designed to allow students to sit for the NCLEX for Practical Nurses.

"We are proud of the hard

work and effort demonstrated by these students, and each student should be commended for this achievement toward his/her career goals," Jones said.

Additional instructors are Patricia Robbins, Lisa McNeese and Lisa Pearson.

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Pontotoc — Alicia Collins, Adam Nicholas Wages Memorial Endowed Scholarship;

Mollie Catherine Mills, Board of Trustees Scholarship;

Hart Robbins, Edna Fisher Todd Scholarship;

Emily Short, Bonnie Ruth Gibbs Owings Memorial Endowed Scholarship;

Jacob Stokes, Edgar Irwin Moore and Ruth Moore Endowed Forestry Scholarship;

Red Bay, Ala. — Allyson Elliott, Walmart Endowed Scholarship;

Rienzi — Colton Lauderdale, George W. Owens and Mae H. Owens Endowed Scholarship;

Salttillo — Alyssa Kelley, Dr. Thomas and Martha Bourland Burch Endowed Scholarship;

Shannon — Cocoa Westbrook, Early Childhood Education Scholarship;

Tishomingo — William Nunley, Hon. Sharion R. Aycock Endowed Scholarship;

Tupelo — Vickie Nettleton, Early Childhood Education Scholarship;

Kyle Sapp, Dorothy and George Ruff Vocational Technical Special Needs Scholarship;

Alleysiah Williams, Jo and Travis Staub Scholarship.

Clubs and organizations needed...

ICC vs. NE food collection challenge...Sign up today...862.8272.

Last chance for term signup

Staff Reports

Registration for an eight-week eLearning ARROW term at ICC will continue through Oct. 22.

ARROW terms offer flexibility for students who are late in enrolling and/or beginning classes in the regular semester.

The schedule includes art appreciation, art history I, principles of biology I with lab, anatomy and physiology I and II with lab, microbiology with lab, criminal law, computer concepts, beginning and intermediate English, English composition I and II, American literature I, human growth and development, world geography, American history I and II, personal and community health I, first aid and CPR, intermediate and college algebra, Spanish I and II, music appreciation, Old and New Testament survey, introduction to astronomy I with lab, general psychology, intermediate reading, introduction to sociology, marriage and family and public speaking I.

Classes begin today. Final examinations are scheduled for Dec. 6-11.

To register, students may email eadvisor@iccms.edu or visit the Student Affairs office on either the Fulton or Tupelo campus from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., weekdays.



ICC PACE director Marty Cooper teaches a college life class, which is now required for all incoming freshmen who are recent high school graduates.

PACE eases ICC transition for incoming freshmen

TEAIRA HILL

Staff Writer

Beginning last fall, incoming freshmen at Itawamba Community College were required to take a college life class, or PACE, Preparing and Advancing for College Excellence.

According to program director Marty Cooper, PACE was established to help freshmen familiarize themselves with the campus and the activities.

"PACE's main goal is to assist students as they transition from high school to college by providing information about the campus resources in the

Advising Center and the Student Success Center, which offers free tutoring for any subject," Cooper said. "There is also a Writing Center on both campuses. PACE provides knowledge that will prepare our students for academic success as well as organizational, time management and life skills to help them achieve beyond the classroom and encourage them to participate in campus activities and to become part of one of the many clubs and organizations available."

Cooper said that he hopes there is an increase in retention, persistence and

graduation rates and a decrease in financial aid warning/probation, as a result of the implementation of PACE.

"I truly believe it is a course that gives our students an advantage over students at other schools who do not take the course," Cooper said. "Even our highly successful students by the end of the semester have expressed to me how valuable the college life course was during their first semester. Students just do not realize how much useful information this course provides until they have been through a semester of college!"

Participation invited... Chemistry Week begins today

Staff Reports

All Itawamba Community College students are invited to participate in Chemistry Week activities which will begin today at the Fulton Campus, according to Jennifer Cooper, Natural

Science instructor.

The activities include **all week** — Penny Fundraiser to feed the hungry (Winners will be crowned King and Queen Mole at the end of the week); Atom Tag and Chemistry Question Scavenger Hunt;

Wednesday — "Labcoat

Kickball" and "She Blinded Me with Science" relay, cooperative project with Phi Theta Kappa.

The week was commemorated for the first time last year.

Cooper said additional plans could include a science demonstration for the Early Childhood Center students on Thursday.

For more information, contact Cooper at jlcooper@iccms.edu.



Advising period begins Oct. 28

Advising Center director Mande Miller discusses possible majors recently at the Fulton Campus. The advising period for the 2014 spring semester begins Oct. 28. All students should meet with their advisers as well as maintain a connection to ensure they stay on track to achieve their goals.

Clubs/organizations needed for food challenge....call

Meeting Room Club News&Calendar

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Fulton Campus		
Art Club	Shawn Whittington	862.8301
Chieftain (newspaper)	Donna Thomas	862.8244
Collegiate DECA	Jodi McCrimon	862.8144
Computer Science Club	Bradley Howard	862.8140
Diversity Club	Morgan Cutturini	862.8167
	Dana Hale	862.8126
ENACTUS	Joe Williams	862.8057
	Edana Nail	862.8056
Film Club	Morgan Cutturini	862.8167
Forestry Club	Emily Loden	862.8147
Future Edu. of America	Chris Stevenson	862.8169
Indian Delegation	Emily Tucker	862.8253
Mirror (yearbook)	Kim Williams	862.8242
MS Early Child. Assn.	Carol Bishop	862.8136
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Phi Theta Kappa (PTK)	Jolene Hoots	862.8162
	Robin Lowe	862.8166
	Heather McCormick	862.8191
	Dr. Ashley Lancaster	862.8326
Photography Club	Kim Williams	862.8242
Political Science Club	Dr. Clint Boals	862.8151
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Tupelo Campus		
American Sign Lang.	Nikki Martin	620.5038
Comp. Prog./Net. Assn.	Tanya Cox	620.5114
Future Rad. Technol.	Paul Crum	620.5233
Hlth Occ. Students Assn.	Lori Little	620.5122
Indian Delegation	Allyson Cummings	620.5279
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Phi Theta Kappa	Dr. Janae Hagan	620.5034
	Dr. Delena Hukle	620.5163
	Betsy White	620.5033
	Judith Griffie	620.5052
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Respiratory Therapy	James Newell	620.5237
Student PTA Club	Dr. Tom Hester	620.5027
Student Gov. Assn.	Cynthia Adams	620.5305
Stu. Hlth Info.Mgmt.	Donna Vaughn	620.5123
OTA	Suzanne Chittom	620.5028
Student Nursing Assn.	Robin Phillips	620.5222

Fine Arts Performing		
All-Amer. Band	Brian Gillentine	862.8305
Brass Ensemble	Dr. Cass Patrick	862.8313
CenterStage	Karen Davis	862.8306
Chamber Singers	Karen Davis	862.8306
Concert Band	Dr. Cass Patrick	862.8313
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Percussion Ensemble	Dr. Cass Patrick	862.8313
Symphonic Band	Dr. Cass Patrick	862.8313
Woodwind Ensemble	Dr. Cass Patrick	862.8313

Religious Opportunities		
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FultonEDGE	John Wayne Harris	
Fellow. of Christ. Ath.	Nanci Gray	862.8420
Wesley Foundation	John Foster	
WIRED Student Minis.	Michelle Milner	862.8361

ICC's organizations need YOUR involvement!

Watch *StudentNotes*
for membership opportunities.



The winner is...

Members of the student team, **Wired**, (see inset) celebrate following its victory in the Phi Theta Kappa-sponsored Basketball Shootout last Monday at the Fitness Center intramural gym on the Fulton Campus. Seven-member teams competed for the championship. Each was required to have one female team member. Participants in main photo work the ball up the court. The canned food which was donated as admission was donated to the West Itawamba Food Pantry.

SGAs available to assist ICC students

JORDAN ROBBINS

Staff Writer

The Student Government Association at Itawamba Community College plays a crucial role in the day-to-day activities of students.

Ten students, both freshmen and sophomores, are elected each year on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses to serve as facilitators between students and school officials.

So far this year, the SGA has participated in the Student Involvement Fair and hosted several cookouts. The Fulton Campus group has sponsored a bingo night and a movie night, which was attended by an overflow crowd. In addition, it coordinated a schedule of activities for homecoming week recently, utilizing the theme, Under the Big Top.

"I feel that this year's SGA members are more active than ever and eager to help put on activities for the student body," said Fulton Campus SGA president Trevor Hood of Blue Springs.

"We are now focusing on movie nights and hopefully a huge bingo night with amazing prizes," Hood said. "We are also looking forward to other events such as the Black History program and Indian Idol, which keep growing more and more each year," Hood said.

With new improvements to the SGA pages on social media and ICC's website, students can now visit the sites and send in their personal complaints and suggestions directly to the Fulton members.

In addition to social networking, the student members of SGA are available on both campuses and are "always eager to answer any questions and take suggestions from all students."

"It is an honor to be the SGA (Fulton Campus) president here at ICC," Hood said. "I love this college, and I'm very grateful to be in the position that I hold. I'm extremely appreciative of the other officers and representatives. They do an amazing job and deserve just as much recognition."

The Tupelo Campus president is Marie Dillard.

Other officers are Fulton — Blake Trehern, vice president; Emily Short, secretary; Abby Rodgers, treasurer; Tupelo — Patience Campbell, vice president; Tramesha Cook, secretary; and Sarah Habbott, treasurer.

Fulton Campus representatives are Samuel L. Ivy, Pontotoc County; Mallory P. Clouse, Itawamba County; Shanequa Q. Robbins, Chickasaw County; Logan J. May, Lee County; Jordan R. Robbins, Monroe County; Antonio D. Arnett and Cayla R. Cook, At-Large.

Tupelo Campus representatives include Cristina Forrester, Lee County; Kathi Smith, Chickasaw County; Marcus Walker, Monroe County; Destiny Pennington, Pontotoc County; and Noe Holloway and Mallory Mahon, At-Large.

Sponsors are Buddy Collins, Fulton, and Cynthia Adams, Tupelo.

Willard designs winning poster for PTK

Staff Reports

Itawamba Community College's poster design has been selected among the four winners at Phi Theta Kappa's Fall Regional Convention.

Leslie Willard of Etta designed the poster. She is a 2013 graduate of West Union Attendance Center, where she was valedictorian.

During the 2013 spring semester she was a member of ENACTUS and a

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance participant at ICC.

She currently serves as the Fulton Campus PTK vice president of Scholarship.

Willard plans to earn the associate's degree in accounting at ICC and transfer to Mississippi State University, which she will complete work on her bachelor's degree.

She is the daughter of Steven Willard and Kathy Willard.



Leslie Willard displays her winning design.

Tupelo PTK to meet Nov. 12

EMILY GUESS

Staff Writer

The Tupelo Campus chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, Beta Tau Sigma, invites all students who meet the requirements to join.

The next meeting will be Nov. 12 in Purvis 110, and the speaker will be a representative from the University of Mississippi.

Although the meeting will be for Phi Theta Kappa members, anyone is welcome to attend to discuss atten-

dance at Ole Miss.

A representative from Mississippi University for Women was the speaker at the October meeting.

The requirements for PTK membership include a 3.5 grade point average and attended at least 12 hours prior to membership.

For more information, contact one of the Tupelo Campus advisors, Betsy White, Dr. Janae Hagan, Dr. Delena Hukle or Judith Griffie.

UPCOMING Music&Arts

November 5
Raymond Liebau
Solo Pianist
FAA, 6:30 p.m.

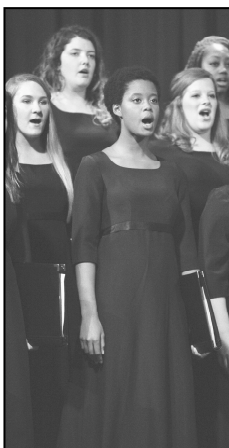
November 7
CenterStage Fall Show
FAA, 6:30 p.m.

November 12
Small Ensemble Concert
FAA, 6:30 p.m.

November 19
Wind Band Concert
FAA, 6:30 p.m.

November 19-22
Dinner Theatre
Student Services Banquet Rooms
Dinner, 6 p.m.; Play, 7 p.m.

— Olivia Williams, Staff Writer —



In Tune

Left, members of ICC's Choir perform in concert last week at the Fine Arts auditorium while CenterStage rehearses for its Nov. 7 fall show, below.



Dane Coleman and Mary Chandler Izard rehearse for the upcoming dinner theatre, "Spreading It Around."

Whitfield work on display

WILL WELLS

Staff Writer

The work of watercolorist Robin Whitfield of Grenada is on display in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center Gallery at the ICC Fulton Campus through Nov. 8.

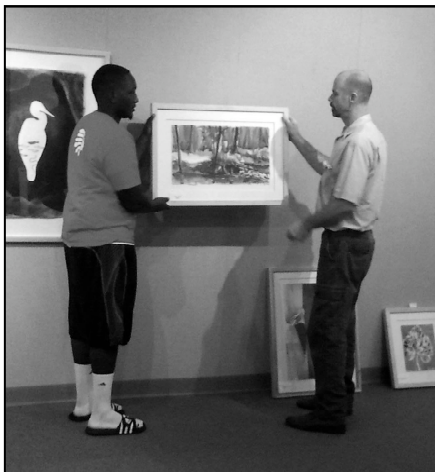
A reception and gallery talk is planned for Nov. 8 from 3-4:30 p.m. in the gallery.

Whitfield, who spends her time exploring the forests, rivers and swamps near her home, is quickly gaining a reputation as being one of Mississippi's premier watercolor artists. Painting directly from nature, she captures with vibrant colors the spiritual essence of what she observes. She works on location with watercolors focused on the seasonal conditions, plants and animals of specific places. The surface of swamp water, the layered banks of rivers and the seasonal offerings of field and forest also leave their marks, shapes and colors directly on her paper.

Whitfield studied

painting at Delta State University, where she was exposed to working in the field as a way to sharpen her senses and create a dialogue with nature. She also works for Communities in

Nov. 18 and will include the work of Wesley Ortiz, a figurative artist who recently earned his Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of Mississippi. Originally from Amory, he now



Shawn Whittington, ICC art instructor, right, and Davonte Brownlee hang 'Habitat' by Robin Whitfield.

Schools of Greenwood Leflore, Inc. as a Core Arts teaching artist in the public schools and project director of Gallery 208, the showcase of CIS student work in Greenwood.

The final show of the semester will begin

lives in Memphis, Tenn. He works primarily in oil paints.

The work of new ICC art faculty member Dana Arnold was the first show. It featured artwork in a variety of media.

Tickets on sale Nov. 4 for dinner theatre

JORDIN LAMAR

Editor

ICC's Fine Arts Division will present "Spreading It Around," a fun-filled dinner theatre comedy, Nov. 19-22, in the Student Services banquet rooms on the Fulton Campus. Dinner is at 6 p.m., with the play at 7 p.m.

According to director Cy Williams, the comedy focuses on senior citizens and their relationships with each other and their adult children.

The cast includes Mary Chandler Izard, Trey Umfress, Maggie Marshall, all of Fulton; Dane Eubanks of Belmont; Ryan Perich of Saltillo; Dani Coleman of Amory and Molly Fly of Hamilton.

The dinner menu includes parmesan chicken breast, roast pork loin, green bean almonidine, honey glazed baked carrots, marinated veggies, pasta salad, rolls, pecan pie and martin's wedding cake and beverage.

Tickets, which are \$15, will go on sale in the ICC Bookstore, Nov. 4.

REVIEWS

Action film 'takes public by storm'

"Fast & Furious 6"

Written by Chris Morgan and directed by Justin Lin, "Fast & Furious 6" is a new action film that has taken the public by storm.

It's the sixth piece in the franchise's series, and by "word of mouth," it won't be the last.

The movie stars Paul Walker, Jordana Brewster, Sung Kang, Tyrese Gibson, John Ortiz and Chris Bridges.

The Fast and Furious series unwinds the story of a group of wanted street racers that roar through the streets of Los Angeles racing illegally for cars and money. As the series grew, director Morgan decided to transform the amateur racing movie style into a more action-filled film with heists and finding underground criminals, which led to "Fast & Furious 6."

Following their successful Rio heist in Fast 5, Dominic Toretto and his crew of professional criminals retired and split to leave the wealthy life all around

the globe. Secret Service agent Luke Hobbs and his partner, Riley Hicks, investigate the termination of a Russian military convoy by former Special Forces soldier who went rogue, Owen Shaw. Hobbs studied the attack of Shaw and his crew and knew he would need professional criminal help to catch the strategic, precise team, so Hobbs tracks down Toretto.

Toretto and his team agree to help take down Shaw in exchange for free pardons all around, so he and his team can return to live in the United States in peace.

The crew travels to London, where it has an undercover source, one of Shaw's henchmen, to lead them to Shaw, but the plan backfires, and Shaw escapes by his custom-designed flip car.

After an unlawful car chase, Bridges "Tej" discovers the hideout and learns about his next attack to a military base in Spain.

The rest of the movie involves a high-powered military chip, Shaw's sister and an escape, it's no wonder that this

movie has taken the public by storm. See for yourself. —

Marcus Walker, Staff Writer

Debut album, song 'a hit' for Lorde

"Pure Heroine" and "Royal"

Ella Maria Lani Yelich-O'connor, A.K.A. Lorde, is a New Zealand singer and songwriter.

She originally released her debut song from her *The Love Club EP* (2012) and also her recent debut album, *Pure Heroine*, on Sept. 27.

Lorde, along with producer Joel Little, co-wrote both albums. *Royal*, which was released on Mar. 8, has been a hit among many in this little part of the world. It topped at #1 in the United States, Canada, New Zealand and made the top five in Australia. It conveys the bad side of the lavish lifestyle that celebrities flaunt and exposes multiple stereotypes while vowing she will never become that type of standard. Part of the chorus from the song includes...

"But every song's like gold

teeth, Grey Goose, tripping in the bathroom,

Blood stains, ball gowns, trashing the hotel room,

We don't care, we're driving Cadillacs in our dreams.

But everybody's like Cristal, Maybach, Diamonds on your time piece,

Jet planes, Islands, Tigers on a gold leash,

We don't care, we aren't caught up in your love affair.

Lorde's musical style includes Electronica, indetronica and synthpop.

Lorde is a talented young and upcoming artist who has already been compared to singers like Adele and Lana Del Ray. *Royal* was the second song that a New Zealander released that topped the Billboard Hot 100, behind Gotye's *Somebody That I Used To Know*.

With Lorde's hit song being remixed by popular artists such as The Weekend and Gilbert Forte, *Royal* has definitely reached the high point of its success. It has definitely earned its two-week long reign as #1 on Billboard's Hot 100 Chart. —

Cheyenne Walker, Staff Writer

BRIEFLY Speaking

Indians Got Talent, Oct. 30

Itawamba Community College students are invited to participate in "Indians Got Talent," at 7 p.m., Oct. 30, at the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium at the Fulton Campus.

Interested acts may call Lauren Smith at (662) 862-8153 or email lsmith@iccms.edu for more information or to sign up.

The cost is \$3 for general admission and \$5 for acts.

The event is a fundraiser for the Miss Itawamba Community College program. — *Staff Reports*

Free tutoring

Having difficulty with understanding the material covered in class? Or need some help in catching up, but can't pay someone for tutoring?

The Itawamba Community College Student Success Centers can help.

They provide free tutoring at both campuses.

Locations are the Technical Education Building at the Fulton Campus and at the Student Support Center at the Tupelo Campus.

In addition to free peer tutoring, the centers offer study halls/class preparation for student-athletes, Early Alert referral, success groups, conduct seminars to enable students to be successful and offer learning style inventories to help students understand how they best learn, according to Dr. Bronson Prochaska, director.

The Fulton Campus center is open until 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Friday. The hours for the Tupelo Center are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. — *Hope Gillespie, Staff Writer*

Mirror staff begins work

Staff members, advisers and editors of the 2014 yearbook are excited to begin work this fall.

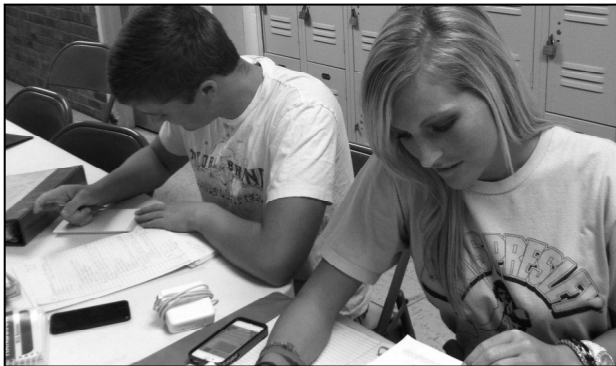
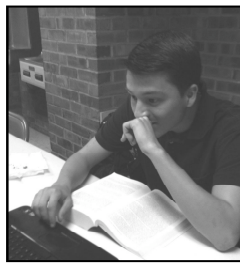
"The *Mirror* will have new and improved features and ideas that are very different from the previous *Mirrors*," said adviser Kim Wiygul Williams.

Although staff members are the only ones who know the 'big secret,' they all agree that it will be worth the wait.

Yearbooks are free to all full-time students and will be available around the beginning of April, Williams said. — *Brianna Garrison, Staff Writer*

Mid-Term Help

Blake Trehern, right, and Storm Chaffin and Logan Whitworth, below, take advantage of the two-night Mid-Term Madness at the Fulton Student Success Center recently. More than 175 students participated. Phi Theta Kappa assisted.



Personal counseling an option for faculty, staff and students

Chieftain Reports

ICC offers personal counseling and support services to all part-time, full-time and online students as well as to its faculty and staff at all three locations, Belden, Fulton and Tupelo.

College is typically a time of exploration, growth and change for students, according to Brad Boggs, director of Student Affairs. "It can also be a time of struggle, stress and distress.

Personal counseling and support services provide an opportunity to explore ways to cope with these and other issues."

Areas of assistance include, but are not limited to, adjustment to college life, substance abuse, personal or family, conflict resolution, coping with life circumstances and acclimation to college life for adult learners.

Confidentiality is assured to all individuals,

Boggs said.

Appointments can be made by emailing personalcounseling@iccms.edu, which is preferred, or by calling (662) 620-5302 or (662) 862-8271.

The scheduler will coordinate a time that accommodates both the schedules of the client and the counselor. "When calling for an appointment," Boggs said, "indicate that you want to schedule an appointment."

Environmental majors may qualify to seek Udall Scholarship

Chieftain Reports

ICC students in fields related to the environment are invited to seek nomination for the Morris K. Udall Scholarship.

For more information, contact faculty representative Beth Campbell at bacampbell@iccms.edu or call (662) 862-8372.

PTK offers opportunities

NICHOLAS SCHROCK

Staff Writer

Phi Theta Kappa is the honor society of all community colleges, and ICC's chapter is one of the best.

This was proven last year at PTK's international conference in San Jose, Calif., where Upsilon Sigma was recognized as a Top 5 Chapter.

PTK is based on four Hallmarks — scholarship, fellowship, leadership and service, according to Robin Lowe, one of ICC's PTK advisors.

PTK offers its members \$8,000 worth of scholarships to be used toward furthering their college careers, Lowe said. Every year members assist their institutions through a "College Project." "This year," Lowe said, "our College Project is called R.E.A.C.H. — Recruit, Engage, Achieve, Complete, Honor, and it focuses on getting students involved."

Other Hallmarks are leadership and service, which are both exhibited through the events that PTK sponsors. Upcoming are a Field Day, Wednesday, from noon-3 p.m. and its first-ever talent show, Nov. 14.

While PTK offers a variety of benefits and reasons for membership, advisor Heather McCormick said that she feels the primary advantage "is getting to know the students more personally."

REVIEWS

Green's book changes perspective

"The Fault in Our Stars"

No matter what the circumstance in our life, we can find something that's significant to us.

There is always a problem in life to bring us down mentally or physically.

Fortunately, there is always a solution to relieve our mental or physical condition. In life, we must be vigilant in our relief. In other words, we have to be diligent when we seek happiness in life. "The Fault in Our Stars" shows a good example of how to find happiness despite life's adversity.

This is a story about how teenagers Hazel Grace Lancaster and Augustus Water handle life when they were dying

from cancer. They had the strength to make very important decisions about what life they wanted to live. For example, at the Cancer Support Group session, they discussed serious topics that most normal teenagers take for granted.

Meanwhile, Hazel and Augustus became good friends while attending the support group meetings. And then they became lovers. In the course of their friendship, the pair traveled to Amsterdam to talk with Peter Van Houten, who was the author of "An Imperial Affliction" book, although sadly he didn't finish it. This piqued Hazel's curiosity. She found that he had lost his daughter through a battle with cancer. At the end of the story, however, he found the courage to write a eulogy for her funeral.

I recommend this book for it shows a deep

insight of how people with cancer endeavor to live a normal life. It shows how their family and doctors supported them through hard times, which is depicted as love and patience.

After reading this book, I have a different perspective of the health and emotion in my own life. — *Soloman Ivy, Staff Writer*

'Sanctuary' is must-read

"The Sanctuary of Outcasts"

In the story of "The Sanctuary of Outcasts," Neil White, a 32-year-old father, husband and journalist is sent to prison for bank fraud.

When he arrived at Carville, La., he seemed disturbed and worried about his new 'home' for the next 18 months.

He walks around the building, checking everything out. He meets new people, some who were

prison inmates and some who had leprosy.

At first, Neil was very afraid of catching leprosy, and he did everything he could to avoid making contact with the lepers.

Eventually, he meets Ella, who with no limbs is bound to a wheelchair and who becomes his closest friend at Carville.

While incarcerated, White learns many lessons that he could apply to his life when he walks out, emerging from prison as a man with a new perspective. Either through her words or actions, Ella was his primary life lesson teacher.

Also, while he was at Carville, White's wife decides to divorce him, which broke him and made him realize the importance of family and how much he needed to change.

After serving about a year of his 18-month sentence, White was released, and he moved back to his hometown of

Oxford, where he continued his career in journalism and where he could see his two children more often.

As a reader, I encourage you to read this book. It's an easy read, which makes you think about your life.

I found myself asking myself questions such as what I could learn and improve on many areas of my life.

"Sanctuary of Outcast" is a perfect title, White realizes, because we are all different in this small world. He found that he was an outcast among outcasts.

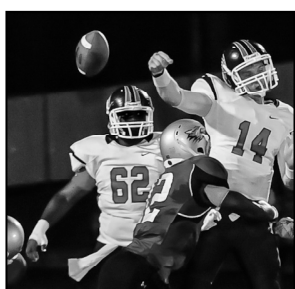
That makes me think of the way we live life today. As White found at Carville, we need to set aside the ugliness and the judgmental issues and realize that we are all equal.

I think you will thoroughly enjoy this book. — *Brianna Garrison, Staff Writer*

ICC Athletics on the Move

December
Fall Recap

Indians rank 20th in NJCAA football poll



Clockwise, from top left, Griff Loftis passes against Co-Lin. Jonardreon Jones and Jarvis Bentley celebrate against Northwest. Jeb Millender kicks the tying field goal for the Indians as time expires in regulation against Coahoma.

ICC falls in double OT to Coahoma

Chieftain Reports

ICC's Indian football team dropped to No. 20 in last week's National Junior College Athletic Association football poll after losing to Coahoma Community College, 47-41, in double overtime, Oct. 12.

Then ranked 13th, the Indians lost their second game in a row to unranked Coahoma.

"Give Coahoma all the credit," said ICC coach Jon Williams. "They wanted this game and gave more effort than we did to make the plays when they needed them to be able to pull off this upset."

Jeb Millender of Pontotoc hit a 41-yard field goal as time expired to send the game into overtime.

Coahoma scored on a 15-yard pass to Christian Williams of Gulfport on its third play from scrimmage in the first overtime, but the Indians answered on their third play from scrimmage when Griff Loftis of Mooreville found LaDarrell Hunt of Noxubee County on a 25-yard scoring strike.

Faced with fourth-and-one in the second overtime, ICC moved the ball up the middle to the 15-yard line for an apparent first down. The officials picked up the ball and signaled Coahoma football before measuring, but respoated the football shy of the 15 and measured for the first down before signaling the Indians were inches short of keeping the drive alive.

"It was very unusual not to measure for the first down in that situation and then to have the football respoated after picking it up made it even more unusual," Williams said. "Bottom line, we shouldn't have put ourselves in a situation where there was any chance of doubt."

Back-to-back penalties on the Indians moved the ball to the 2-yard line where Williams slipped out of a couple of tackles to give the Tigers their third ever win over the Indians.

Loftis threw for 468 yards on 40 of 54 passing with four touchdowns and one interception. Shante Rogers of Itawamba AHS caught six passes for a career-high 110 yards and a score with Anfernee Brand of Houston hauling in two passes for 17 yards and a 5-yard touchdown.

Tobias Lofton of Forest rushed for 64 yards and a 1-yard TD on 14 carries as the Indians managed only 79 yards rushing for a total offensive output of 547 yards.

Defensively, ICC gave up 429 yards (223 passing, 209 rushing) with Myles Harges of Grenada recording 12 tackles (seven solo, five assists) with two tackles for a loss of 19 yards. Darius White of Grenada had an interception to go along with four tackles, all solo, and a pass breakup.

The Indians squared off against the Northeast Tigers Thursday night at Eaton Field. Coverage will be available in the next *Chieftain*.

Indians beat Holmes, NW; lose to Copiah-Lincoln

Chieftain Reports

The No. 9 ICC Indians picked up a 13-10 road win over Holmes Community College, Sept. 19.

The Indians struck first when Andrew Goodman found Jacquez McMillian over the middle for a 60-yard catch and run to take a 7-0 lead after a Jeb Millender extra point. They went into the half with a 13-0 lead.

Holmes scored on a safety, touchdown and two-point conversion.

ICC moved to 5-0 for the first time ever in the history of the football program with a 27-21 homecoming win over the Northwest Mississippi Community College Rangers, Sept. 28.

The game-winning touchdown came on fourth down when sophomore running back Chris Ingram powered his way into the end zone from one-yard out after being denied on the first three attempts.

"This was the first time we had been behind all year, and it made us grow up a lot after being smacked in the face with adversity," said head coach Jon Williams.

Williams' words best summed up the Indians' loss to Copiah-Lincoln, Oct. 3, in Wesson.

"It was a good old-fashioned tail kicking," he said. "I think this was good for us and hopefully we'll look back at this game as a

much-needed loss to humble us a little bit."

"We left Co-Lin with a bad taste in our

mouths, and sometimes the best way to get rid of it is to get right back at it," Williams said.



Chris Ingram takes the handoff from quarterback Andrew Goodman against the Holmes Bulldogs on the road.

PACE benefit 5K set for Fulton, Nov. 2

Chieftain Reports

Itawamba Community College's PACE program will sponsor its second annual 5K for Diabetes Awareness, beginning at 8 a.m., Nov. 2, at the Davis Event Center on the Fulton Campus.

A one-mile fun run will also begin at 8 a.m.

The event is designed to raise awareness about diabetes, according to Marty Cooper, director of the

Preparing and Advancing for College Excellence program, which is to acclimate first-year students to ICC. A community service project is one of the program's requirements. "Our goal is to raise \$10,000 this year," Cooper said, which will surpass last year's total of \$9,500."

The 5K pre-registration fee is \$25 for all entries received by Oct. 31. Race day registration, which is \$30,

will be from 6:30-7:45 a.m., Nov. 2, at the Davis Event Center. The fee for the one-mile fun run is \$25. All preregistered fun run participants are also guaranteed to receive a t-shirt.

Participants may preregister in one of three ways, online at https://www.racesonline.com/index.cfm?fuseaction=public.race_detail&race_id=14104, at the ICC

Bookstore by Oct. 31 or by mail to Marty Cooper, ICC Pace 5K, 602 West Hill Street, Fulton, MS 38843.

Awards will be given to the top male/female overall, and male and female age group winners: 14 and under, 15-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59 and 60+.

For more information, email Cooper at pmcooper@iccms.edu or call (662) 862-8120.

BRIEFLY
Speaking

NFCA honors
softball team

Staff Reports

Itawamba Community College's softball team has been honored by the National Fastpitch Coaches Association.

Coach Andy Kirk's team finished last season with a 3.283 grade point average, sixth among NJCAA Division II softball teams, and seven players selected to the All-Academic Team.

Former Lady Indians Anna Holley of New Hope finished with a 4.00; Ashley Camp of Amory, 3.82; Dani Taylor of West Union, 3.71; and Rebecca Sloan of Oneonta, Ala., 3.70. Averages for returning players included Rachel Elder of East Union, 3.90; Catherine Carver of Hernando, 3.82; and Kory Watterson of DeSoto Central, 3.81.

Munn, Grantham:
Keepers of the Week

Staff Reports

Itawamba Community College freshman Emily Munn of Pontotoc and sophomore Cullen Grantham of Corinth earned Mississippi Association of Community and Junior Colleges Keeper of the Week honors last week.

Munn recorded 20 saves in 180 minutes in net. In a 1-0 loss at Holmes, she allowed one goal and had nine saves and later, 11 saves, and allowed one goal in a 1-0 loss to Hinds to earn her second Keeper of the Week honor.

"We are extremely proud of Emily," said ICC soccer coach Cody Carson. "She has played through an injury and has kept us in matches, but we just haven't been able to find the back of the net to take advantage of stellar play in net."

Despite missing three games due to injury, Munn leads the team with 62 saves in a total of 620 minutes in net.

Grantham had eight saves and allowed one goal in 200 minutes in net for the Indians. In a



C. Grantham

1-0 win at Holmes, he had three saves and charted his third shutout of the season. In a battle for first lace, he had five saves and allowed one goal in 110 minutes to help ICC in a 1-1 tie against Hinds to earn his third MACJC Keeper of the Week honor.

"You can't say enough about Cullen," said ICC soccer coach Mike Sullivan. "He has been relentless in net for us all season long and has the ability to make plays that a few days later



E. Munn



Members of the Itawamba Community College Indians basketball team including Randy Brown, Alex Arnold, LaMarcus Doss and Tyrone Wooten scrimmage last week at the Davis Event Center. (Photo by Drew Langford)

Basketball practice
begins....
Season tips Nov. 4

Staff Reports

ICC Athletic Director Carrie Ball-Williamson has released the 2013-14 schedules for the Indians and Lady Indians basketball teams.

ICC opens the season against Three Rivers Community College with games at 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Davis Event Center at the Fulton Campus.

"We are excited to get the season started," said Lady Indians' head coach Nanci Gray. "We have a lot of new faces mixed with a good core

of returning players that contributed to our run to the national tournament and hopefully we can build on the success we had last season."

Following the opener, the Indians and Lady Indians won't play before the home crowd until Dec. 2, when they face Shelton State.

ICC opens division play on the road in Booneville at Northeast, Dec. 5. Both teams host Coahoma, Dec. 9, in the division home opener.

"We've got a lot of new guys on the roster, and

November will be a great way for them to get adjusted to playing on the road against a lot of talented teams early on in the season," said Indians' head coach Grant Pate. "We'll have to mature and come together as a team quickly, but hopefully it will be a good way to get us ready for what is shaping up to be an extremely tough division this year."

The 2014 half of the season will open with back-to-back home games against Jones County, Jan. 6, and Copiah-Lincoln, Jan. 9.

ICC bans weapons at all locations
including vehicles

Staff Reports

With hunting seasons, students should be aware that weapons are not allowed on Itawamba Community College property, including all three locations, according to Buddy Collins, vice president of Student Services.

The ban also includes vehi-

cles.

"Be aware that possession of any weapons on college property is a serious violation," Collins said.

"Firearms, fireworks, knives, air guns, water guns or objects that can be considered weapons are prohibited, whether they are functional or not."

Imitations of weapons such as toy guns are prohibited as well.

Individuals found in possession of a weapon are subject to any or all of the following: state and local criminal charges, dismissal from ICC, forfeiture of the weapon, suspension from the residence hall and monetary fines set by the College."

Chieftain sports editor needed immediately...
email dsthomas@iccms.edu

AT A GLANCE

Football

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
10-24	East MS	Scooba	7 p.m.

Soccer

Date	Opponent	Place
10-22	Union Univ.	Home

Basketball

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
11-4	Three Rivers	Home	5:30/7:30
11-7	Snead State	Away	5:30/7:30
11-12	Shelton State	Away	5:30/7:30
11-14	Jones County	Away	5:30/7:30
11-21	Meridian	Away	5:30/7:30
12-2	Shelton State	Home	5:30/7:30
12-5	Northeast	Away	5:30/7:30
12-9	Coahoma	Home	6/8
12-12	Meridian	Home	5:30/7:30
12-14	Snead State	Home	2/4

UNDER THE BIG TOP

Clockwise from top, members of the homecoming court surround queen Makel Hutchins. They include Austin Timms, Logan Whitworth, Trevor Hood, Lynn Dunnam, Austin Williams, Faith Cook, Ben Shannon, Lakiedra Hoskins, Sam Ivy, Cameron Ruff, Brianna Hernandez, Lee Dunnam, Molly May and Gabriel Salazar. Students fix hot dogs at the Fulton pep rally. The drum major leads the All-American Band. Students at the Tupelo Campus participate in the cookout. Alumni Association president Dr. Amanda Summers presents the Athletic Hall of Fame plaque to Wayne Newsom. Marilyn Sumerford waves to the crowd following her presentation as Alumna of the Year. Athletic Hall of Fame inductee Vick Etheridge expresses his appreciation. The inflatables afford an opportunity for friendly competition. The ringmaster extends an invitation to Eaton Field. A student at the Tupelo Campus picks up a duck for a prize. Fulton Campus students take part in an old-fashioned sack race. President Mike Eaton crowns Makel Hutchins. LaDarrell Hunt runs for yardage against the Northwest Rangers during the homecoming game.

